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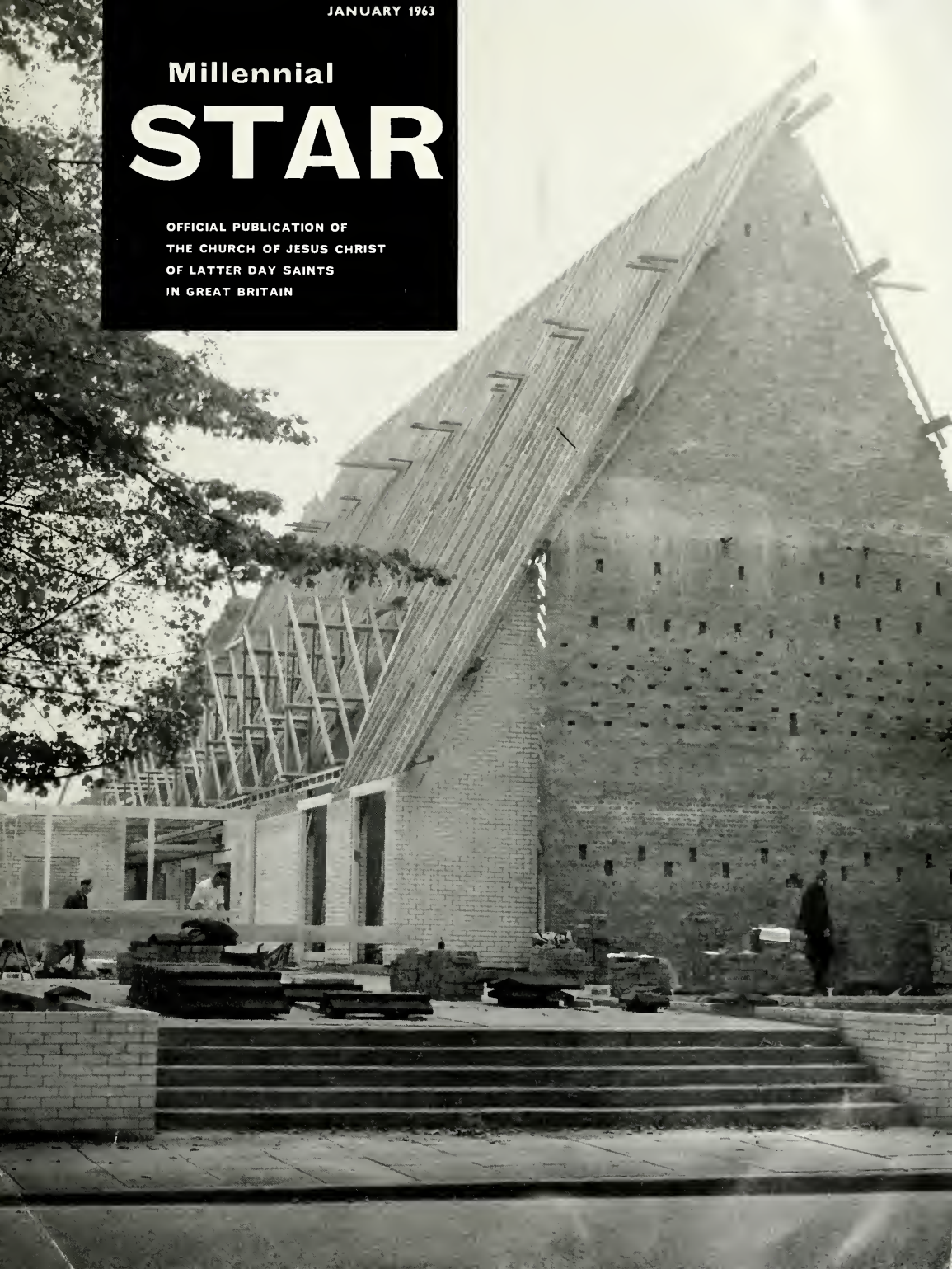

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EDITORIAL

Happy New Year

BY PRESIDENT N. ELDON TANNER

HOW we all feel like saying "Happy New Year"! How we all like to hear "Happy New Year"! How we would all like to have a Happy New Year!

What this salutation or greeting really means is—may you be favoured by luck or enjoy the experience of good fortune in every way, and have a light heart and feel well and have joy throughout the New Year.

It is like saying "Good morning", "Good day", and "Goodbye", etc., always meaning may you have a good morning, a good day, and while you are away, may things go well with you.

It is a joyous feeling to know your friends are wishing you well. Often the enthusiasm with which some of our friends greet us seems to start the day off right. We seem to feel that things are all right after all, and we feel happy because of our friends; one of our greatest possessions.

It seems that the most universal desire of man is to have joy and happiness. In fact, the ancient Prophet Nephi said:

"Men are that they might have joy."

Yes, and another scripture adds:

"For God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life."

And the Lord has said:

"This is my work and my glory to bring to pass the immortality and eternal life of man."

And he laid down a plan and showed the way whereby we can have joy and work out our exaltation. Then as we go about our daily work, loving God and our neighbours and doing good, we also have the great promise:

"Seek ye first the Kingdom of God and His righteousness and all these things will be added unto you,"

meaning all things that are for your good.

As man begins his long uncertain journey over the great unknown and untravelled New Year with a feeling of doubt and wonder, and also of hope and faith in the future, he is most fortunate to know that as he holds to the rod, the iron rod, which is the word of God, it will safely guide him through.

This can be a Happy New Year and joy will be assured as man determines to follow the course or plan laid down by the Lord Jesus Christ. Always remembering that He who made us wants us to succeed, and that He stands ready to answer our call and will lead us if we will but follow.

This has been evidenced so often, both in ancient and modern times. Examples are: . . . Moses, who by trusting in the Lord was able to lead the children of Israel through the Red Sea. . . . and Lehi, as he led his family through an unknown wilderness and then over the uncharted waters in a ship built under God's direction, and on to the Promised Land. And in this dispensation, when the boy Joseph, who in response to the promise:

"If any of you lack wisdom let him ask of God who giveth to all men liberally and upbraideth not, and it shall be given him,"

went into the grove to pray and received the answer which resulted in the re-establishment of the Church of Jesus Christ here upon the earth, with Joseph as a Prophet, Seer, and Revelator. The Lord has continued to lead His Church through a Prophet, who continually calls on His name and follows His direction.

There lies ahead a great New Year, fresh and unmarred, and with a challenge and wonderful opportunity for all to start anew and say and mean:

"I'll go where you want me to go dear Lord, I'll be what you want me to be."

May we all enter the New Year with a renewed desire and determination to serve God and keep His commandments, to love one another, to be good citizens, and to be honest, true, chaste, benevolent, virtuous, and strive to do good to all people. By so doing, joy and happiness will attend us throughout the New Year.

THE NEW WEST EUROPEAN MISSION PRESIDENT

THE appointment of Elder Mark E. Petersen of the Council of the Twelve as president of the West European Mission has been announced by the First Presidency.

Elder Petersen will succeed President N. Eldon Tanner, newest member of the Council of the Twelve.

The West European Mission includes 11 mission units: the British, Central British, North British, North-East British, South-West British, Scottish, North Scottish, Irish, French, French East and Netherlands. President Tanner has headed the mission for the past two years.

Elder Petersen began his missionary service in the Canadian Mission in 1920. Since then he has served the Church in numerous capacities. He has been a member of the Liberty Stake and Highland Stake high councils, a member of the presidencies of Liberty and Sugar House stakes and a director of the Genealogical Society. For several years, he was vice-president of the society.

He was called to the Council of the Twelve in April, 1944. Since then he has travelled world-wide in carrying out his assignments to the stakes and missions as a General Authority.

Elder Petersen has been associated with the *Deseret News* since 1924, serving as a reporter, news editor, managing editor, general manager and president of the board of directors, the position he now holds.

Mrs. Petersen, a native of Nova Scotia, Canada, resided in England for a number of years in her youth. She became acquainted with a number of the General Authorities who visited in her mother's home while presiding over the European Mission. Her mother, Mrs. Sarah McDonald, was a convert to the Church.

Mrs. Petersen is a gifted musician. She and Elder Petersen became acquainted when he was appointed chorister in the First Ward of Liberty Stake. She was the ward organist. They were married in the Salt Lake Temple on August 30, 1923. They have two daughters, Marian Petersen and Mrs. Peggy Petersen Stephens, both of Salt Lake City.

Elder and Mrs. Petersen both are authors of books. He has written several volumes on Church doctrine. Mrs. Petersen has to her credit a number of stories for children based on Bible and *Book of Mormon* themes. These have been published in book form.

In addition to his Church and newspaper assignments, Elder Petersen has been vice-president of the Salt Lake Kiwanis Club, a member of the board of directors of the Utah Manufacturers Association, a director of the Salt Lake Visiting Nurses Association and of the Salt Lake Knife and Fork Club.

He was named a Weber College trustee last April. Since 1950, he has been a member of the executive board of the Great Salt Lake Council, Boy Scouts of America. This organisation presented him with the Silver Antelope award in recognition of his service.

A GREAT COMPLIMENT
by President N. Eldon Tanner

I am sure that you have all heard the good news that Elder Mark E. Petersen has been called to preside over the West European Mission. Though some of you may not have been personally acquainted with Brother Petersen, you are all aware of the very fine work that he has done in the Church over a number of years. The West European Mission is most fortunate indeed to have Brother and Sister Petersen preside over it. In fact, I feel personally that it is a great compliment to the Mission Presidents, the Missionaries, and the people in all of the West European Mission to have one of the senior members of the Council of the Twelve who is so able, sincere and devoted to the Church, and has such natural leadership ability, and with such a capable, talented wife, to direct the affairs of the Church in this area.

1962

a review of nineteen sixty two

THIS letter is in reply to yours in which you ask for a summary report of the progress of the Missions and Stakes in the West European Area.

First, I might say that real progress has been made in every phase of the work. We started the new year by dividing the British Mission into the British and South-west British Missions, with President Hanks and President Curtis presiding.

The Scottish-Irish Mission was divided, making the Scottish Mission and the Irish Mission, with President Stephen R. Covey as President of the newly created Irish Mission. Following this, the North British Mission was divided into the North and North-East British Missions with President Greene being appointed as the new President of the North British Mission. Then in November, the Scottish Mission was divided into the Scottish and the North Scottish Mission, with President W. Noble Waite being appointed to preside over the new North Scottish Mission.

This means that the number of Missions have increased from four to eight, therefore, doubling in number. Also, the Glasgow Stake in Scotland was organised, making five Stakes in the British Isles at the present time.

During the year, to November 30, 1962, we had 16,379 baptisms in the West European Mission, and anticipate 18,000 for the year. In the British Isles, to November 30, 1962, we had 14,414 baptisms and anticipate 16,000 for the year.

One is really impressed with the progress that has been made in all the Stakes here in the West European Area. The leadership is being developed more rapidly than at any other time, or could be in any other way. It is difficult for the new Stakes with inexperienced, though thoroughly dedicated officers, where they have never lived in or been associated with the Stakes and their programmes, to move forward as rapidly as in areas where new Stakes have been created out of old ones, and where people are accustomed to the programme carried out by the Stakes. I confidently look forward to the establishment of five or six new Stakes during the year 1963. This will double the number we have at present. Also, I expect three new Missions will be established in 1963.

It is most encouraging to see the kind of people that are being brought into the Church all over the area, young men and young women who are prepared and ready to accept responsibility, and who will develop into real Church leaders. It is thrilling to see the Singing Mothers participate in the Stake Conferences, and the Primary Children with their choruses in special sessions of Conferences. It is most inspiring and encouraging to see the progress that is being made in these fields.

Though it is impossible for the building programme to keep pace with the conversion programme and the tremendous increase in members, I feel that exceptional progress is being made We certainly wish to congratulate those who are

employed in the building of the new Chapels. The men and women in our Building Committee are devoted and contribute in every way possible to the building up of the Church in this part of the world. Though we have completed only four new Chapels and remodelled four in the British Isles during 1962, we have under construction at the present time forty-four buildings, and twenty-four in the planning phase.

These attractive new comfortable buildings which are springing up all over the country are creating great interest among the people in the areas where they are being built, and are resulting in more interest and better attendance of the members.

It is really a revelation to see the progress that is being made in the Building Programme in the last two years, since the building committee was set up here in England. In spite of the progress that has been made and the tremendous programme that is under way, it is impossible to provide the housing facilities which make it possible to carry out the Church programme with the new members that are being brought into the Church regularly.

It is interesting to note that in the British Isles during 1962, a new member was baptised every 35 minutes around the clock, or a Ward of 300 every week. New Branches and new Districts are being formed, new Wards are being organised, and new Stakes are developing. The work is really going forward, and the Kingdom is growing in the West European Mission.

N. Eldon Tanner, President
West European Mission

BUILDING FOR THE LORD
by President George R. Biesinger

I CANNOT help but think of a couple of years ago when Brother and Sister Baird and I assembled in a little den in their home with two labour missionaries, Brother Sparks and Brother Bradley with two or three members of our staff. A pretty small beginning.

I had a wonderful experience some weeks ago when President McKay was here to establish the Stake in Glasgow. After he had completed this I met with him at the Hotel in London. My wife and I had a couple of hours with him. He would not let us go. He wanted to hear about this and that until they came to take him to put him on the plane. He was so interested and so enthused about the programme. I told him how people were accepting the building programme in this land and told him of your dedication for the work and how thrilled you were to be called into service.

I gave him a little report of the work and progress that was going on and that report was—Nearly 100 chapels (and I told him about our supervisors and what the progress was); 180 local missionaries; we had 66 supervisors from overseas and with staff members, missionaries in our office, 19, and we were working on a 17 million dollar budget (and we discussed the budget to be established for the next year's operation and it is far greater than this).

This is work that is growing. I have heard mission presidents, bishops, branch presidents, General authorities of the Church say, " You are not in New Zealand now, Brother Biesinger, and it will not work in the British Isles, Germany, Sweden; the Frenchmen will never go along with this programme. You are not in New Zealand now." But I know this is the Lord's work and all we have got to have is devotion in the heart.

The Lord will open the way for us to do it. When City Councils now call us and tell us, " We are building a new area, would you like to build here? ", when a year ago we would have been thrown out by the same City Council. Yes, things are opening for us. We have gone into areas, " You cannot work any donated labour here. It is the strongest union place in the country ",—and the unions have advised us against building a chapel because of the feelings of the unions and against the Mormons. Yet we are putting a roof on that building!

It is the programme of the Lord and there is no part of it that the First Presidency is not kept well acquainted with. We do not make any moves but what we are authorised to expend the funds by the Expenditure Committee of the Church which is under the direction of the First Presidency. Our first plans are all approved, but it is all to a pattern which has been set up in the organisation of the Church and whenever we follow that pattern we find we have success and a good spirit and feeling. When we think we have a better idea of our own and try to do it our way, expending the funds first and getting approval after, we have run into trouble. The programme is all outlined for us.

The Tower and framework of Dewsbury Chapel

WILLIAM NOBLE WAITE has been called by the First Presidency to preside over the new North Scottish Mission, which will include part of the Scottish and North British Missions. Headquarters will be in Edinburgh, Scotland.

President Waite takes over the mission presidency after many years as an executive in Church, education and business. At the time of his call, he was assistant to the president of Brigham Young University in charge of gathering a $5 million Destiny Fund to be used for the future expansion of BYU.

The new mission comes into being following a rapid succession of events marking the growth in Scotland.

The Scottish-Irish Mission was leading the Church in converts baptised at the time it was divided into the separate Scottish Mission and Irish Mission.

Late this summer President David O. McKay visited Scotland and organised the Glasgow Stake, the first stake in Scotland.

Prior to his assignment at the BYU, President Waite had been president of the South Los Angeles Stake for 11 years. He was assigned by the First Presidency to head a committee of southern California stakes to raise a million dollars for the Los Angeles Temple construction fund. They raised $1,645,000.

President Waite's civic activities include successful campaigns to establish a $133,000,000 bond issue for Los Angeles City Schools and $62,000 for the district PTA child clinic in that city. He has been chairman of many Red Cross and Community Chest drives in southern California cities.

He was born, September, 25, 1898, in Mesquite, Nevada, a son of Jesse and Medorah Leavitt Waite. He received a bachelor of science degree at the University of Nevada and has completed extensive study in education at the University of Southern California and University of Illinois.

He was head coach at Fallon, Nevada, high school four years and later at Bell, California, producing a string of championship teams.

Later he served as vice-principal at Bell high school and principal of Banning high school at Wilmington.

His civic activities also have included service as president of Kiwanis clubs at Bell, lieutenant governor of east district of Kiwanis, member of the board of managers of YMCA in the south-west area.

He headed the Los Angeles south-east area of civil defence during World War II, initiated a drive to wipe out gambling interests and was nominated " Man of The Year " for the city of Bell in 1943.

Before becoming stake president of South Los Angeles Stake in 1949, President Waite served as branch president at Bell and a member of the bishopric in Maywood Ward, superintendent of MIA in South Los Angeles Stake and a member of the stake high council.

He married June Harriman of Fallon, Nevada, in 1923. They are the parents of five sons and have 17 grandchildren.

IN . . . OUT . . . AND HOME AGAIN

ENGLAND is turning the tables on America.

For more than a century, the Church has been sending missionaries from the U.S. and Canada to preach the Gospel in Great Britain.

Now a young man and a young woman from England, Marie Heaney and Brian A. Watling, have gone through the training course in the Mission Home. They now are beginning their labours in the Alaskan-Canadian Mission.

Miss Heaney, representing Coventry Ward, Leicester Stake, is an attractive computer technician. A convert to the Church, she was baptised in 1957. She has a married sister who is also a member of the Church, but the rest of her family have not joined.

" My mother was pleased about my mission call," Miss Heaney said. Her father is dead. An older brother and two younger sisters complete the family.

Elder Watling is a son of President and Mrs. Douglas A. Watling of the Colchester Branch, British Mission.

Prior to his mission call he was studying engineering at North-East Essex Technical College and working part-time for an engineering firm. He will be 21 years old in March.

His parents joined the Church when he was eight so he has been virtually reared a Mormon. He has two sisters and three brothers.

" I've always wanted to fulfil a mission," Elder Watling said, " but coming to America never entered my mind. I thought I'd be called to serve somewhere in England."

Both expressed great happiness at having been called to America.

Miss Heaney plans to return home at the end of her service.

" I like England," she declared.

They admitted some difficulty in making themselves understood in the U.S.

" In a restaurant, I asked for a glass of squash," Miss Heaney related. " The waitress said she didn't have such a thing, but I told her it was right there on the table." It turned out to be a glass of orange juice.

Both have had broader Church experience in Church activity than many of their American contemporaries of comparable age. Miss Heaney has been YWMIA president, Primary mother (president) and a Sunday School teacher.

Elder Watling has been YMMIA superintendent and a Sunday School teacher in addition to his priesthood activity.

They said that the Church members in England all were thrilled about sending missionaries to America and supported them enthusiastically at their farewells.

Neither knew about the other being called. The arrived in Utah on different jet flights. Before entering the Missionary Home, both stayed briefly with Salt Lake families. Miss Heaney stayed with the Malcolm Pikes and Elder Watling with Mr. and Mrs. Coy Miles.

Opposite : **President Kenneth J. Poole, Leicester Stake President, making a presentation to Sister Marie Heaney before she left on her mission in Alaska. On the left is Bishop Len. Humphries, Coventry Ward.**

ABOUT two years ago President Bates asked me if there was a young man in the Oldham Ward who was capable and worthy to go on a full-time two year mission. I was thrilled by the prospect of having, for the first time in the history of the Ward, a man on a mission. The question was, " Who? " As a Bishop, I had always chosen people for positions with the help of the Lord, and my two counsellors and I always believed and still do, that the best and most worthy people should be called to positions. Second-rate people are not good enough for the Lord's work.

One man stood out, not only in stature, but also for being worthy, a clean, well mannered, humble young man. He was, apart from all these attributes, good looking too, which if anything would help on a mission. His name, Bernard Austin, aged 19, an art student still at College, with a great future before him. The question was, would he give up all this for the Lord? I knew that he would and, with the approval of my counsellors, I approached him and he accepted. He will be home by the time this issue comes out and here is a brief record of his mission.

He laboured in the following districts: Bolton, Newcastle, Londonderry, East Kilbride and Dundee East. He became Travelling Elder, Supervising Elder of Dundee East and Zone President.

He broke the record for baptisms in Ireland. He has a varied bag of converts whom he has baptised, including a communist.

One of his converts is now labouring as a Church building missionary in Bernard's home town, Ashton-under-Lyne. He has been mentioned in the Family a Month Club and his district has often led the field in baptisms. He was nicknamed the " Irish Giant " and his sister Cynthia says that he is " the best missionary Great Britain ever had ".

In paying tribute to this wonderful young man, who causes the hearts of most young girls to flutter when he is around, I would also like, very sincerely, to honour his father, Brother Fred Austin. Fred has five children, Cynthia, Sheila, Bernard, Brian and David. His wife died a few years ago and he has done a wonderful job in bringing up his children, *all* of whom are a credit to him.

While Bernard has been on his mission, and since I was released as Bishop, Bishop Preston has called one of Brother Austin's other sons, Brian, on a labour mission. What a marvellous contribution and sacrifice to have two sons on missions.

To Bernard Austin may I, on behalf of us all, say *" Welcome Home "*, and reiterate the scripture *" Well done, thou good and faithful servant "*.

William Giles, former Bishop of Oldham Ward, Manchester Stake.

BY ELDER MARION G. ROMNEY

A WELL-INFORMED FAITH

OF THE COUNCIL OF THE TWELVE

MY beloved young brothers and sisters, I would like to discuss with you "A Well-Informed Faith." And in attempting to point out the importance of such a faith, I shall discuss first its rewards; second, the definition or meaning of an informed faith; and third, how to obtain one.

As to rewards, I shall mention four.

One : The possessor of a well-informed faith has a sound understanding of the purpose of life. He knows that God lives; he knows that he himself is a begotten child unto God; that as such he is endowed with the potential to rise eventually to the full stature of his Heavenly Father; and he is intimately acquainted with the plan by which he may do so. Thus fortified, he is not "driven by the wind and tossed," but stands serene and confident midst the ups and downs of life. Like the Valley of Lemuel, he remains "firm and steadfast and immovable," his goal fixed by his knowledge of the purpose of life.

Two : The possessor of a well-informed faith has a sure test by which to distinguish truth from error. He knows that this is a day of great conflict between truth and error; that anti-Christs stalk the earth in all lands; that false philosophies and doctrines emanating from the Prince of Darkness are being presented in such appealing manner as almost to deceive the very elect. All this he knows and more.

He knows that earth was created to be a battle ground for the souls of men; that this life is a testing time; that in mortality men must struggle between the two mighty forces of truth and error.

He is strengthened for the conflict, however, by the knowledge that God, his Heavenly Father, has not abandoned him in the struggle, but has put within his reach the knowledge and wisdom upon which he can correctly distinguish truth from error. He knows that such knowledge has been revealed from heaven and that it may be found in the Scriptures and in the teachings of the living prophets.

He knows that he himself has the gift of revelation by which he may not only correctly interpret the Scriptures and the teachings of the living prophets, but also properly conduct his own personal affairs.

He is not led astray by false teachings, theories, and philosophies, for he tests them by his knowledge of revealed truth. If they do not comport therewith, he rejects them or at least he holds them in abeyance until all the facts are in. His well-informed faith thus gives him a sure test for distinguishing truth from error.

As to the importance of, and the test to apply in, distinguishing between truth and error, Mormon said to the saints in his day :

"Take heed, my beloved brethren, that ye do not judge that which is evil to be of God, or that which is good and of God to be of the devil.

"For behold, the Spirit of Christ is given to every man, that he may know good from evil; wherefore, I show unto you the way to judge; for every thing which inviteth to do good, and to persuade to believe in Christ, is sent forth by the power and gift of Christ; wherefore ye may know with a perfect knowledge it is of God.

"But whatsoever thing persuadeth men to do evil, and believe not in Christ, and deny him, and serve not God, then ye may know with a perfect knowledge it is of the devil; for after this manner doth the devil work." (Moroni 7:14-17)

And then he adds this caution :

"And now, my brethren, seeing that ye know the light by which ye may judge, which light is the light of Christ, see that ye do not judge wrongfully; for with that same judgment which ye judge ye shall also be judged." (Moroni 7:18)

Three : The possessor of a well-informed faith is fortified in his courage to resist temptation and live true to his convictions.

Consider, for example, Joseph in Egypt. At the very pinnacle of success, when he was prosperous, popular, young and romantic, he came upon a great temptation—a temptation, yielding to which would have ruined his life. His master's wife became enamoured with and sought to seduce him.

From the record, it is clear that Joseph's strength to resist this great temptation and live true to his convictions was derived from his well-informed faith, for said he, "How . . . can I do this great wickedness, and sin against God?" (Genesis 39:9). This weighing of his temptation in terms of sinning against God was possible only because he was informed as to God's commandments concerning it. Fortified with this knowledge, "it came to pass, as she spoke to Joseph day by day, that he hearkened not unto

her " (Genesis 39 : 10).

By his perfectly-informed faith, the courage of Jesus was so strong that He resisted every temptation. His answer to Satan's impish " If thou be the Son of God, command that these stones be made bread," was, " It is written, Man shall not live by bread alone " (Matthew 4 : 3 : 4).

To the Devil's diabolical challenge, " If thou be the son of God, cast thyself down : for it is written, He shall give his angels charge concerning thee . . . Jesus said . . . It is written again, Thou shalt not tempt the Lord thy God " (Matthew 4 : 6-7).

When, in a last desperate attempt, " the devil taketh him up into an exceeding high mountain, and sheweth him all the kingdoms of the world. . . . And saith unto him, All these things will I give thee, if thou wilt fall down and worship me. . . . Jesus saith unto him . . . it is written, Thou shalt worship the Lord thy God, and him only shalt thou serve " (Matthew 5 : 8-10).

In each of the three temptations Jesus drew from his well-informed faith the Scripture for his answer.

From a well-informed faith you and I may likewise strengthen our courage to resist temptation and live true to our convictions even as did Joseph and Jesus.

Finally, as to rewards : The possessor of a well-informed faith enjoys peace of mind in the days of trial, than which there is no greater blessing. For there comes a time in the life of each person, be he ever so self-confident and well-adjusted, when without such an inner peace he sinks into the valley of despair.

Some years ago I was closely associated with two men who lost sons in the war. The day after he heard of his son's death, one of them came to the office and conducted a meeting. His face was drawn with sorrow, for he dearly loved this son of great promise. Occasionally he brushed a tear from his eye. But he went right on with his work. He was not despondent. From his well-informed faith he drew strength and peace in his hour of trial. This man was President Joseph Fielding Smith of the Council of the Twelve.

When the other man heard of the death of his son, he sank into frantic despair from which he never emerged. For many months his emotions were uncontrollable. Three years later I said to him, " Why don't you reconcile yourself to the loss of your son and be comforted by the knowledge that he still lives and that you and he will be again united?" His answer was pathetic. He said, " The trouble is I don't know that he still lives, nor do I know that we will be together again." He could not see " in the gloom of his darkened hell the light of his faith still shining."

It was his well-informed faith which enabled Job, in his extremity, to utter those immortal words :

" I know that my redeemer liveth, and that he shall stand at the latter day upon the earth :

"And though after my skin worms destroy this body, yet in my flesh shall I see God." (Job 19 : 25-26)

It was his well-informed faith which brought peace to Paul as he awaited martyrdom in the Rome prison cell from which he wrote his beloved Timothy :

" I am now ready to be offered, and the time of my departure is at hand.

" I have fought a good fight, I have finished my course, I have kept the faith :

" Henceforth there is laid up for me a crown of righteousness, which the Lord, the righteous judge, shall give me at that day." (2 Timothy 4 : 6-8)

It was his well-informed faith which sustained the Prophet Joseph when, as he left Nauvoo for Carthage knowing he would be slain, he said, " I am going like a lamb to the slaughter, but I am calm as a summer's morning." (D.H.C. Vol. VI, p. 555).

You, too, my beloved young brothers and sisters, can be sustained, comforted, and given peace in the days of trial by a well-informed faith.

As to the definition or meaning of " a well-informed faith "—the word " faith," as used in these remarks, includes the whole system of beliefs taught in the revealed Gospel. A well-informed faith is a faith built on that truth defined by the Prophet as " knowledge of things as they are, and as they were, and as they are to come." (D and C. 93 : 24).

A " well-informed faith " is more than a testimony. A testimony is indispensable to such a faith, and it is a very thrilling thing to receive a witness from heaven by the power of the Holy Ghost to the truth of the Gospel or to any one or more of its principles. But such a testimony does not alone give one the information and knowledge essential to a well-informed faith.

The Prophet Joseph said that " The principle of knowledge is the principle of salvation." He further said that " Every one that does not obtain knowledge sufficient to be saved will be condemned." (D.H.C. 5 : 387).

That " It is impossible for a man to be saved in ignorance " (D. D. and C. 131 : 6) is one of the laws " irrevocably decreed in heaven before the foundations of this world." (D. and C. 130 : 20).

And now we come to the third and last and by far the most important sub-heading : How to Obtain an Informed Faith—most important because there is little profit in

knowledge what a well-informed faith is and what the rewards thereof are unless one obtains for himself such a faith, and while admittedly it is easier to prescribe the way to obtain one than to follow that way, still, if we will, we all can do something about it. For every person may obtain a well-informed faith through a three-point programme of study, prayer, and obedience to the commandments.

As to study, it is self-evident that no one can be well-informed about any subject without knowing the facts concerning it. If he will not apply himself to learning the facts, he must for ever remain in ignorance. You all know this is true. You have observed it, for example, in your school experiences. Many are the excuses given by those whose marks fall below their capabilities. The real reason, however, is that in most cases they were just too indolent to learn the facts.

There were seventeen of us who took the Utah Bar examination in March of 1929. Three passed. One of the fourteen who failed had taken the examination several times before. Upon receiving notice that he had failed again, he said, "You know, the first time I thought it was because I wrote too much. The next time I thought it was because I wrote too little. The third time I thought it was because the members of the examining board were prejudiced. Now I'm coming to the conclusion that I was not well enough informed."

This rule of study is as applicable to an informed faith as it is to any other subject. That we undertand and act upon it is so important in the eternal scheme of things that the Lord has from the beginning instructed His people to diligently study His word.

"This book of the law shall not depart out of thy mouth (He said to Joshua, who was to lead Israel into the promised land); but thou shalt meditate therein day and night, that thou mayest observe to do according to all that is written therein: for then thou shalt make thy way prosperous, and then thou shalt have good success." (Joshua 1:7-8)

Joshua's prosperity and success were to follow his study and meditation day and night upon the "book of the law" and doing what was prescribed therein.

As were the saints in former days, so we today have been instructed diligently to study and learn the Gospel.

"Seek not to declare my word, but first seek to obtain my word, and then shall your tongue be loosed; then, if you desire, you shall have my Spirit and my word, yea, the power of God unto the convincing of men," said the Lord to Hyrum Smith. (*D. & C.* 11:21)

In the 88th Section of the Doctrine and Covenants the Lord gives this instruction as to where and how to seek learning:

". . . seek ye diligently and teach one another words of wisdom; yea, seek ye out of the best books words of wisdom; seek learning, even by study and also by faith." (*D. & C.* 88:118)

This divine instruction to seek learning by faith as well as by study brings us to the second of our three-point programme, for to acquire learning by faith one must pray. Information obtained through study builds an informed faith when and only when it is correctly understood and interpreted. Since the principles underlying the faith of Latter-day Saints are spiritual—dealing with things as they are here in mortality, as they were in the spirit world, and as they are to come in the life beyond the grave—they can be properly interpreted and understood only by the spirit of revelation. This spirit, said the Lord, "shall be given unto you by the prayer of faith." (D. & C. 42:14).

The Prophet Joseph Smith and Oliver Cowdery were seeking learning by the prayer of faith when John the Baptist opened their understanding to the meaning of the words they had read from the Book of Mormon plates concerning baptism.

Enos, a Book of Mormon prophet, was so affected by what he learned in this way that his faith became unshaken. He says that as "the words which I had often heard my father speak concerning eternal life, and the joy of the saints, sunk deep into my heart . . . my soul hungered; and I kneeled down before my Maker, and I cried unto Him in mighty prayer and supplication for mine own soul; and all the day long did I cry unto Him; yea, and when the night came I did still raise my voice high that it reached the heavens." (Enos 1:3-4).

He then tells of how, in response to his prayers, the voice of the Lord came into his mind assuring him that his sins were forgiven and instructing him concerning the welfare of his brethren the Nephites and Lamanites. And then he concludes: "After I . . . had heard these words, my faith began to be unshaken in the Lord." (Enos 1:11).

The third factor in our three-point programme for obtaining a well-informed faith is to keep the commandments. It is just as impossible to acquire a well-informed faith without keeping the commandments as it is to obtain such a faith without seeking learning by study and by faith.

The Saviour has said that "No man receiveth a fulness of truth) unless he keepeth (the Father's) commandments." (D. & C. 993:27).

Understanding this fact has been a great help to me. In school, in civic life, in the practice of law, and even in some Church gatherings, I have at times heard declarations and arguments against some of the practices and teachings of the Church. It has been my observation, however, that such contentions have usually been made by people who were not diligently striving to keep the commandments. Remembering that "No man receiveth a fulness unless he keepeth his commandments," I have steadfastly disregarded their harangues. For I knew that such persons could not be sound in doctrine.

The sequel to this statement of Jesus that "No man receiveth a fulness unless he keepeth his commandments," is His matchless promise that "He that keepeth his commandments receiveth truth and light, until he is glorified in truth and knoweth all things." (D. & C. 93:28).

The knowledge obtained through diligent study, the prayer of faith, and strict compliance with the commandments of the Lord is the warp and woof of a well-informed faith. In the experience of the sons of Mosiah, recorded in the 17th Chapter of Alma, we have a powerful illus-

tration of the results of these three factors working together. You will recall that these men had been strictly obeying the commandments of the Lord during a fourteen-year mission among the Lamanites.

". . . and they had waxed strong in the knowledge of the truth; for . . . they had searched the scriptures diligently, that they might know the word of God.

"But this is not all; they had given themselves to much prayer, and fasting; therefore they had the spirit of prophecy, and the spirit of revelation." (Alma 17:2-3)

That you, my beloved brethren and sisters, may have the good fortune to obtain a well-informed faith through study, prayers of faith and strict obedience to the commandments of the Lord, and that you may reap all the rewards of such a faith, I humbly pray in the name of Jesus Christ.

MY STORE OF PEARLS

AS I looked at the stall of oysters, I wondered whether or not one of them might contain a pearl. As I pondered on this thought I suddenly realised what an oyster has in common with a disabled person.

Pearls only grow as the result of a defect, and quite often one finds that many pearls are developed in a person who carries around the hard, limiting shell of disability. Great patience and endurance are needed to find pearls, and such qualities are needed to develop special attributes in the disabled. With disability one seems to gain a special "Do-it-yourself kit of endurance" and a heartfelt sense of thankfulness for the small joys of progress.

I am most fortunate that during the past few years I have been able to get about more and in consequence my life has been full and busy. However, I find I have lost something I didn't really value in my less active days—the time to think, a small pearl in my own oyster of which I was unaware until I had lost it.

Cultured pearls can be made by man and are only distinguishable by the expert. One can be kind, sympathetic and patient, but it is only experience that can enable one to understand suffering. Think of what I have said and I'm sure you too will be able to collect a store of pearls.

To start a pearl some special element is required before a thing of beauty can develop from a defect. I would say quite frankly my largest pearl is the knowledge that God lives, that we never suffer alone. He is ever present, the wonderfully kind, compassionate and completely understanding Lord.

Sometimes those of us who gain strength and joy from our faith must feel conscious that there is little we can do in return. But if indeed through faith and the love of our Father in Heaven we can build a store of pearls from pain and disability, we need not approach Him empty handed.

I know I can always offer back to Him, with love, the store of pearls He has so graciously helped me to possess.

SISTER GLADYS WELCH
Dewsbury Ward

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THE PRESIDING BISHOPRIC'S PAGE

If I were you

BY PRESIDENT DAVID O. McKAY

TO begin, I shall tell you boys a story about a horse, the name of which was Dandy. He was a fine colt, well-bred, and I enjoyed him greatly. But he resisted restraint; he did not like to be tied up and objected wearing a bridle. Very often when tied to a fence, he would rub his bridle off. He would not run away; he would stand, but he wanted to be free. Sometimes he untied another horse that was near him. He hated being fenced in and would look for a place in the fence where he might get out. When he found the gate, he would find the way to open it. No better horse ever responded to his rider. I liked the way he would go up to something of which he was afraid. He had confidence that if he would do as I bade him, he would not be injured. I loved Dandy.

But one day, it was easy for Dandy to break away from the pasture; the gate in some way had been left unlocked. He saw it, pushed it open, took another horse named Nig with him; and they went out of the pasture, free to do as they pleased. Together they visited the neighbour's field. They went to an old house used for storage. Dandy's curiosity prompted him to push open the door. There was a sack of grain. What a find! Yes, and what a tragedy! The grain was poisoned bait for rodents! In a few minutes Dandy and Nig were in spasmodic pain, and shortly both were dead.

How like Dandy are some of our boys! They defy the advice of parents; they resent the interference of bishops or their advisers and will not listen to them; they want to be free restive spirits, but it is unwise. Dandy found that violation of principles of right and of restaining suggestions leads often to unpleasantness, disaster, and death. And so I say:

"Keep your faith in the God above,
And faith in His righteous truth;
'Twill bring you back to your absent love
And the joys of a vanished youth.

You'll smile once more when your tears are dried,
Meet trouble and swiftly rout it;
For faith is the strength of the soul inside,
And lost is the man without it."

(Edgar A. Guest)

When I was a boy, I yearned, as you boys are yearning, to know that Joseph Smith's vision was right and true and that this Church was really founded by revelation as Joseph Smith claimed, and when I was a boy I thought that the only way we could gain a testimony of the truth of this was by some revelation—some miraculous manifestation—just as came to the Prophet Joseph.

One day, while I was riding my horse upon a hill, hunting some stock, I threw the reins over the horse's head and let him stand, and knelt down by a serviceberry bush and asked the Lord for a manifestation, some feeling that would testify in me that John the Baptist did appear to the Prophet Joseph Smith and Oliver Cowdery, that God did appear himself as well as his Son to the Prophet Joseph. I believe I prayed just as earnestly as ever a boy did pray. I arose, put the reins over my horse's head, mounted in the saddle, and started again up the hill. This is what I said to myself: "Well, if I am honest, I am just the same boy that I was when I knelt down to pray; there is no change in me; there is no miraculous manifestation." On other occasions, I did the same when I crossed Spring Creek in the evening to milk cows.

Later, I was called to go on a mission. I responded, and was appointed to Glasgow, Scotland. By that time, I had learned that the best way to get a testimony is not by a manifestation, but by the spirit which results in doing the will of our Father which is in heaven. "If any man will do His will, he shall know of the doctrine, whether it be of God, or whether I speak of myself." (John 7:17.)

One day the prayer offered on the hillside in Huntsville was answered, but it came not as a testimony, but merely as a confirmation. Elder James L. McMurrin, who was in the presidency of the European Mission, was presiding in a conference of elders assembled in a small room in Glasgow, Scotland. All at once, one of the elders arose and said, "Brethren, there are angels in this room!" Well, it did not seem to be remarkable; it was in harmony with the spirit manifest in the room. I did not say anything.

Then I was surprised when President McMurrin—one of the choicest and noblest men that ever lived—arose and said, "Yes, brethren, there are angels in this room." I had prayed for a manifestation as a boy, and it came as a confirmation; that is all. Then Brother McMurrin continued, "One of them is the guardian angel of that young man sitting there," and he pointed to John Young, who afterwards became patriarch of Woodruff Stake. "The other is the guardian angel of that young man there," and he pointed to young David Eccles from Weber County. Tears were running down their cheeks, as they were down the cheeks of others in that audience. And then—I am giving you a heart petal—he turned to me and said, "David, as the Lord Jesus said to Peter, Satan hath desired you, that he may sift you as wheat, but I have prayed for the Father for you; and if you will keep the faith, you shall yet sit in the presiding councils of the Church." I give you that testimony, boys:

"Do your duty, that is best.
Leave unto the Lord the rest."

More important than reason is the assurance that comes from the spirit—the assurance that the Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ is the head of this Church and is guiding it, as he has guided it since He and His Father appeared to the Prophet Joseph Smith.

I ask God to continue to bless you that you will remain true to the priesthood that you hold, for it comes directly from John the Baptist, who received it from His Lord and Saviour. In your youth do not let temptation lead you astray. Be true to the ideals of your parents.

WARD TEACHING
LESSON 1: JANUARY 1963

Revelation

REVELATION is one of the marks of the Divine Church. From the beginning the Lord has directed His Church through the medium of revelation. The restored Church is no exception. Through this discriminating principle, it had its origin in this dispensation. For nearly sixteen centuries prior to the organisation of this Church, Christian leaders declared that revelation from God to man was no longer needed. During this period the great apostasy occurred with the rise of hundreds of Churches each claiming to be the divine Church, yet failing to agree on almost any one point of doctrine.

While there were numerous revelations to the Prophet Joseph Smith, there are at least five that can be classified as key revelations. It is significant that the first vision repudiated the claims of every religious sect, making clear that not one of them was acceptable to God. On that occasion, it was indicated that the fullness of the Gospel should at some future time be made known to the Prophet. This was vital because it was for this reason the boy prophet went to the Lord. The long lost true concept of God was restored in that vision giving correct form, features and personality to members of the Godhead whom Christian leaders had so long impersonalised and claimed to be invisible.

Next came the appearance of the Angel Moroni and his giving of the plates to Joseph Smith for translation. Of this book the Prophet said, "I told the brethren (meaning the Twelve) that the *Book of Mormon* was the most correct of any book on earth, and the Keystone of our religion, and a man would get nearer to God by abiding its precepts, than by any other book." (*History of the Church*, Vol. 4, p. 461.)

The next vital revelations concerned the visitations of John the Baptist, Peter, James and John when restoring the Aaronic and Melchizedek Priesthood. It was not enough that these resurrected men restore the Priesthood, but with it they restored keys pertaining to previous dispensations. These keys included the authority to administer in the ordinances and the key to the knowledge of God. Then on April 3, 1836, came Moses, Elias, and Elijah to the Kirtland Temple restoring keys held by ancient prophets who stood at the head of previous dispensations. Moses restored the keys to the gathering of Israel. Elias restored the keys, covenants and primises given to the dispensation of Abraham. Elijah restored the keys of sealing and also the keys of presidency of his time.

Other revelations defined doctrines, restored necessary truths, set up the laws of the gospel and outlined Church procedure. We must never forget that revelation will always be a factor in the operation of the Church of Jesus Christ. It is our duty to follow the instruction of our prophet President. As Amos indicated, "Surely the Lord God will do nothing, but he revealeth His secret unto His servants the Prophets. (Amos 3:7.)

CHANGES IN WARD TEACHING REPORTS

EFFECTIVE January, 1963, there will be some change in the ward teachers' written report contained in section two of the Study Guide and Report Book for Ward Teachers. Five new columns have been added to alert ward teachers to the necessity of obtaining important information. There are eight columns in all. Columns one, two and three are unchanged. Columns four, five, six, seven and eight are new additions and will aid in bringing to the bishopric information that is needed.

Column four brings to the attention of the bishopric, members that are ill. Column five directs attention to those who are living away from home. Column six focuses the attention of the bishopric and ward teachers on children over eight years of age that are un-baptised.

Columns seven and eight are for the benefit of the ward genealogical organisation. Column seven asks for the number of persons doing genealogical research during the current month. Column eight asks for the number of family group sheets submitted to the Index Bureau during the current month. The clerk responsible for making up the ward report on ward teaching should tabulate this information and pass along these totals to the chairman of the ward genealogical committee who will in turn give his report to the secretary for compiling in the ward genealogical report.

It should be carefully noted that ward teachers are to ask for genealogical statistics for the previous month. Since ward teachers will initiate this project in January, 1963, they will ask for the number of members doing genealogical research for the month of December for column seven and the number of family group sheets submitted to the Index Bureau during December for column eight. During the February visit, they will ask for the same information for the month of January and continue the same practice each month throughout the year. Bishops should explain this new procedure to all ward teachers. They should also instruct division supervisors to examine each written report when it is submitted to make sure it is completely filled out.

It is suggested that bishoprics announce these changes on several occasions in order that ward teachers and members will be aware of this new procedure. These additions to the written report are designed to make ward teachers more conscious of their duties. Bishops should discuss these changes in the monthly meeting of the ward committee. The chairman of the stake committee on ward teaching should also assign members of his committee to see that all concerned carry out their complete responsibility in securing this additional information each month.

Promoting a successful ward teaching programme includes looking to the future as well as the present. This leads to the thought, "Who will be the ward teachers of tomorrow?" Most of them will be the young men who are junior ward teachers today. It is important then that these young men be properly trained. The bishopric, the division supervisor, and the senior ward teacher have definite responsibilities in connection with this training.

The manner in which the young man is inducted into the programme will have an important bearing on his attitude. The key to a happy beginning depends to a great extent upon the interview conducted by a member of the bishopric prior to his ordination to the office of teacher. At this time the purpose of the programme should be explained in detail. He should be impressed with the thought, that it is a privilege to be a ward teacher, otherwise, he may come to think of it as one of life's compulsions. Let him understand that ward teaching is a function of the Priesthood involving the saving of souls.

The division supervisor should be concerned about assigning each newly ordained teacher to a companion who will be interested in him and who will conscientiously help to train him in the fundamentals of effective teaching. The division supervisor should be kind and thoughtful. He should be close enough to ward teachers to determine if there is harmony between ward teaching companions. He should also give recognition to the junior companion when counselling, or seeking needed information pertaining to families and individuals from the district.

The senior ward teacher should be understanding, patient, and kind with his colleague. While he presides, he should not make decisions before counselling with his youthful companion. Three things disliked by young men serving as junior companions are: (1) The senior ward teacher assuming the role of dictator; (2) being requested on short notice to go teaching; and (3) taking three hours to make the calls when it could be done in less than one half that time.

Bishoprics are urged to follow these suggestions in training members of the Aaronic Priesthood to do effective ward teaching. If the interview with prospective young teachers by a member of the bishopric is conducted properly, and division supervisors and senior ward teachers are conscientious in training these young men, there will be more effective teaching today and in the future.

(Presiding Bishopric Instructions)

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"Tobacco is a vice which should be shunned as the bite of a rattlesnake. When I say that, I am not unaware of the fact that though seemingly there are some young men who can use tobacco without serious injury, there are many others who are poisoned, their character weakened and their health undermined by the ingredients of the cigarettes. The Lord has said that tobacco is not good for man. That should be sufficient for Latter-day Saints."

—President David O. McKay

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WE often choose a momentary, fleeting and unimportant objective. We think of the present and not of what this act will bring us as far as the endless eternity is concerned. All too often, a young fellow or girl will sell themselves short and let the happiness and joy of an eternal temple marriage pass them by.

You may be a young man or young lady who is dating someone who is not a member of our Church and does not understand the Gospel of Jesus Christ. You may decide their destiny, as well as your own. This is a story of what can happen.

Alan was just finishing high school when one evening he met an attractive young lady about his own age. Alan soon found a beauty and loveliness that he had never encountered in a girl before. This girl had depth, and understanding, but even more important, she had an assurance of the future. She seemed to think deeply and yet she had a sunny personality. What was it that made her so different from the others? Soon he found the key. Her life was built around the teachings of the Church of Jesus Christ.

As the months passed, his interest and love for her increased. One evening they began to talk about marriage and what each dreamed of and hoped for on that glorious occasion. That night he heard for the first time of Temple marriage, a marriage that was not just for life, but for eternities. He heard of family units being intact and remaining that way even after death. Then came the strong and dedicated voice which said, " Alan, when I get married I want my husband to take me to the Temple and care enough for me to want me beside him for ever, and I cannot accept anything less ".

As their courtship continued, Alan found that this was not a passing fancy, but a deep and profound conviction.

Alan eventually joined the armed services after having visited Salt Lake City and the headquarters of the Church. Shortly thereafter, Alan stepped into my office and asked about the Church. He asked if I could tell him more about it. As we talked that day and many days thereafter, he gained a strong and abiding testimony. One day, shortly after his baptism, he said something like this—" I saw that Joan was so devoted, dedicated and certain of what she believed that I had to know more."

Not many weeks ago. Alan was married in the Temple for time and eternity. Today there are several people who might never have known the joy of being a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints had it not been for a young girl who was unyielding, but held fast to the truth.

Remember you must hold fast to that which you know to be right and true, because the salvation of many is probably in your hands.

Our heartfelt congratulations go to President N. Eldon Tanner on his wonderful new calling, and to his wife who has helped and encouraged him throughout their years of marriage. We feel it appropriate that this month we should have chosen Sister Sara Tanner as our personality in the series "The Woman behind the Man."

The Woman behind the Man

No 2. Sara Tanner

Compiled by Muriel Cuthbert

DURING the early years of their marriage, Sister Tanner happily combined bringing up her family, holding office in the Church herself and helping her husband fulfil his assignment. Because of their willingness to work together, and to encourage each other they have both progressed.

Adjustment has not always been easy, especially recently when Sister Tanner found that as the West European Mission President's wife she was expected to speak at Conferences. The first few times were a real ordeal, but knowing that she shared responsibility with her husband for uplifting and inspiring the Saints of this continent, that fear was overcome and it is a joy to hear her talk. Her own comment is "that I may even get to like it if I stay long enough."

Sister Tanner is one of those rare people who loves everyone and is in turn loved by everyone who meets her. They are both wonderful people to be with and have set an example throughout their lives. We asked Sister Tanner how she felt she had been able to help her husband.

"Whatever he has attained has been through his own devotion and dedication," she said. I think that very early in life he determined to 'Seek first the kingdom of Heaven and His righteousness.' At the same time I have been determined that I would do nothing, either in word or in action, to hinder him in his church work, because I also love the Lord and know that my greatest assurance for eternal life is in my husband magnifying his priesthood.

"The Lord has told us in modern revelation that 'Man is not without the woman, nor woman without the man in the Lord.' Or, in other words, that neither of us can be exalted without the other.

"It is not easy for a young woman to be left alone taking care of the children, night after night, while the husband is out doing church work, but I do not think that this life was intended to be easy. It is such a short time in eternity and yet so much depends on our meeting its test. So much is at stake.

"All eternity depends on NOW. What we did before we came here conditioned us here and what we do here will condition us in the world to come.

"The Lord's work will go forward whether or not we make a contribution towards it, but our own exaltation depends on the contribution we make. Therefore I feel that we should gratefully, joyfully and prayerfully do all we can to encourage, inspire and help our husbands to accomplish their church assignments."

President Tanner paid this tribute to his beautiful wife.

"It is impossible to estimate, evaluate or state how much help my wife has given me as I have carried on in Church activities. She has always adopted the attitude that Church work comes first, that she would never at any time interfere with or do anything to discourage me in the work, but rather to encourage me at all times to do my duty. She has a strong testimony of the Gospel and a great desire and determination to do those things which will help her family live the lives of true Latter-day Saints, and encourage them and help them work out their salvation and exaltation.

"Words of love and encouragement now and then and never a word of complaint, criticism or fault-finding is the greatest help that any wife can give a husband in his Church activities."

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Although this series of articles is addressed to the sisters, we would now like to add a note to all brethren too. The wife expects to make a certain amount of sacrifice, but she in her way has an even greater responsibility of bringing up the family in the home. It is not the Lord's plan that she should do this all on her own, and she will be far more willing to help you go out on your Church duties if you will help her with the family when you are in.

After a busy day's work, remember that she looked after the family all day, perhaps had only the children to talk to; she is tired as well as you. No matter how devoted are our efforts in the Church, they will not count for much if we lose our family on the way. So don't forget to tell her and show her that you still love and appreciate her. You might know, but does she ?

You can also explain what a tremendous task you have in front of you, and ask for her advice and help, without giving away any confidences. When she is part of your work she will find it easier to encourage you.

NEWS FROM STAKES AND MISSIONS

"ITS a Hawaiian Luau in Kirkaldy! There were seventy-two happy people seated about the floor wearing brightly-coloured Hawaiian costumes. As is Luau style, everyone used the floor as his table, and his fingers as utensils. Recorded Hawaiian music served as island background. Hungry, smiling members enjoyed boiled cod and white fish, with fruit punch, fruit salad, and breads prepared by Sisters Shareon Allington and Joyce Carter.

This was held on November 24, 1962, as part of a weekly fireside programme in the Kirkcaldy Branch.

Over seventy pairs of shoes were stacked outside the door as the "Hawaiians" entered the decorated home. Following the meal, Elder John Asmussen showed a colour movie about Hawaii, giving full description throughout.

A RELIEF Society meeting with a difference took place at Oldham Ward Chapel on Saturday, September 22, 1062. The "difference" was a Ward Work Display and Mannequin Parade, with prizes of church books to be given to the best entries.

Never since the formation of Manchester Stake have so many sisters gathered together for the purpose of pooling inspiration and ideas in the furthering of Relief Society work. The main hall of the Chapel was full.

The standard of the Work Displays from various Wards and Branches was high, there was children's clothing, knitting, lacework, embroidery, and many out-of-the-ordinary articles, all of which cannot be listed. But some of which must be mentioned as an example of the enterprising efforts of the sisters—a pixie doll, nylon ruched hats, a good-sized box covered with varnished sea-shells and lined inside, food preserves. Each Ward display occupied a table, and these tables were numbered so that judges, Sisters Pallister and Worth of Yorkshire Stake could choose the winning table and runners-up, free of the knowledge of which Wards they would either please or disappoint.

A large audience was present at the commencement of the Mannequin Parade, which followed an intermission for refreshments. The "models" were interesting. Not having been trained to display fashions, there was a shyness in their bearing which in no way detracted from their obvious pride in displaying clothes made by themselves. One could not help noting the charming lack of uniformity in each walk, each smile. Ready applause greeted each smartly clad figure, the diverse attires of which were explained by Sister

Members of Kirkcaldy Branch in Hawaiian dress.

Nuttall, the commentator. Four little girls modelled dresses made by their mothers.

Prizewinners: The Work Display Prize was awarded to Radcliffe Ward. Their entry was exceptional for skill and new ideas.

Outstanding Dress Prize: Sister Waring of Radcliffe Ward. The winning dress was straight-skirted, orange in colour, and sported an original loose front panel.

Outstanding Dress and Skirt Prize: Sister Palmer of Oldham Ward. Sister Palmer's white satin blouse and black skirt was a "Singing Mothers'" outfit.

The prize for the best children's dress was won by Sister Emma Page of Hyde Branch, with her daughter Marion modelling the dress of a white material relieved by two large flowers, one on the shoulder, one on the skirt.

DEATH: Scotland's oldest Saint passed away on November 26. She was Annie McVie, aged 82 years, from Kilmarnock, Ayrshire.

The funeral service was conducted by President Ronald F. Lovell, of the South-West Scottish District.

Sister McVie had been a member of the church for 74 years and had always been firm in her faith despite the fact that contact with the church had been very limited for most of her life.

She will be remembered for her kindness and sense of humour. Her favourite saying was, "The Latter-day Saints are the finest class of people on the face of the earth."

THE British Mission held its 1962 Sunday School Convention on November 4. The theme was "I am My Brother's Keeper."

Between 275 and 300 (predominantly Sunday School officers and teachers) were in attendance to hear President Stanford W. Bird, 1st Counsellor to Mission President, and President Marion D. Hanks, Mission President, speak. Opening remarks by the conducting officer, Brother David V. Wyatt, Mission Sunday School Supervisor.

After this fine, inspiring general session, which lasted over an hour, those present divided into seven departmental groups, comprising four teacher, one organist/chorister, one secretarial and one leadership group, in which excellent, well-prepared presentations of an inspirational and instructional nature were given by the officers and teachers assigned to execute these activities.

After reassembly the convention film "My Brother's Keeper" was shown.

YORK Branch held an "Autumn Leaves" Ball at the York Chapel on November 17. Members of the North-East British Mission attended. The Dave Edalan Trio provided the music for the dancing. During the interval we were entertained by "The Mormon Sons", the Missionary Quartet who sang a selection of folk songs. Some members of the Beverly Branch also entertained by doing a floor show.

ON September 5, a social and dance, incorporating a sale of work, was sucessfully held by Dover district Relief Society and MIA. Members and friends attended from many parts of Kent.

Special guests of the evening were President and Sister Marion D. Hanks of the British Mission. Sister Hanks was presented with a beautiful bouquet by one of the younger members.

Games took place during the first half of the evening, organised by Elder Nebeker, followed by refreshments supervised by Sister Lilian Milner.

The sale of work then commenced and did a brisk trade in toys, aprons, home produce etc., made by the Dover Sisters to boost Relief Society funds. After an informal talk given by President Hanks, the evening was turned over to community singing and dancing, music.

This social was the first LDS event of this kind to be held in Dover. It was made possible with the help and organising abilities of the missionaries, Elder Kay Hiatt and Elder Lawrence Slade.

Games during the social and dance put on by the Dover District Relief Society and MIA.

THE Hull-Grimsby District Conference was held at the York Chapel on November 18. President Gerald R. Aubery, the Hull District President, conducted. The speakers were President Selvoy J. Boyer, President of the London Temple (who gave two very interesting talks); President Grant S. Thorn, the Mission President, and his two counsellors, President R. Norton and President F. W. Oates. The Grimsby District President, Arthur R. Jenner, was also present.

The theme of the Conference was "Wherefore, now let every man learn his duty, and act in the office in which he is appointed, in all diligence," taken from *Doctrine and Covenants* 107:99. This theme gave scope for some really interesting talks.

"The Mormon Sons", the mission quartet, sang four beautiful songs. The District Choir sang "Peace Be Still".

THE West Manchester Branch now has four tenpin bowling teams, (two male teams, and two female teams). The teams frequently practice at a leading bowling alley in Manchester. Every fortnight they hold a competition game.

To date the stars are Sister Janet Collins, and Brother Marshall.

The West Manchester Branch held a fancy dress ball on November 1st.

Brother and Sister Hansen were responsible for the decoration of the hall which was lavishly done in bright colours.

Refreshments were provided by the Sisters in the MIA.

The ball was a great success and everyone who attended came in fancy dress. The vote for the most original costume went to Brother David Edwards who came as a spaceman.

More than 50 saints travelled to Blackpool for a pleasant evening at the famous illuminations. Many of them spent time on the huge fun-fair arena, and others strolled along the "prom".

ON November 27, the Hyde Branch Relief Society dined at the *King Hong*, a local Chinese restaurant. All went well until some of the Sisters were curious to try, for their sweet, Chinese dishes such as Chou Chou and Li Chee. They decided next time they would stick to the conventional English dishes.

TWENTY boys from London Stake MIA visited Salisbury Plain over the week-end of October 25 and 26. The boys camped over Friday and Saturday night and hiked over wide areas of the plain on Saturday. A visit was made to Stonehenge. For once London Stake MIA struck good weather despite the cold. All the boys finished the expeditionary route set them and had instruction in camp craft. They returned to London in time for Priesthood meetings on Sunday morning.

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MISSIONARY ACTIVITIES

British Mission

APPOINTMENTS :

November 22, 1962

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Rich, from Logan, Utah, to Brighton District.

APPOINTMENTS :

Robert Poll appointed Assistant to the President.
Harold Egli appointed Zone Counsellor, London Zone.
LaNell Topham appointed Zone Counsellor, North West Zone.
Clark Davis appointed Zone Counsellor, North East Zone.
Roger Holbrook appointed Supervising Elder of Wembley District.
Robert Garff appointed Supervising Elder of Garden City District.
Ralph Binns appointed Supervising Elder of Dartford District.
Gilbert Naisbitt appointed Supervising Elder of Edmonton District.
George Webb appointed Supervising Elder of Kingston District.
Kent Vernon appointed Supervising Elder of Romford District.
Gayland Erikson appointed Supervising Elder of North London District.
Gary Eyring appointed Travelling Elder.
Reee Alred appointed Travelling Elder.
Robert Stock appointed Travelling Elder.
Robert McCullough appointed Travelling Elder.

RELEASES :

December 6, 1962

Lynn C. Leatham, from Blackfoot, Idaho. Districts laboured : South Coastal, Plymouth, South Temple (now Brighton), Southend, Rochester.
William D. Dutson, from Oak, City, Utah. Districts laboured : Hyde Park, Rochester, Central London. (Travelling Elder, Supervising Elder of South London, Zone Counsellor of London Zone.)

December 14, 1962

Roger Ball Silver, from Salt Lake City, Utah. Districts laboured : West London, South Coastal, North London. (Travelling Elder, Supervising Elder of Romford District, Special Mission Branch work.)
Stephen Milton Owen, from Preston, Idaho. Districts laboured : Hyde Park, Temple, North London, Southend, Dartford.
Morgan F. Thomas, from Ogden, Utah. Districts laboured : Croydon, South Coastal, East London, Supervising Elder of North London District.
Robert Owen Barton, from Twin Falls, Idaho. Districts laboured : East London, Dover, West London, Hyde Park. (Supervising Elder of Hyde Park District, Zone Counsellor of North East Zone.)
Gerald Winters Tedrow, from Pueblo, Colorado. Districts laboured : Hyde Park, South Coastal, Royal Windsor, Rochester. (Supervising Elder of Rochester District, Assistant to the President (Second Counsellor).)

December 21, 1962

Carolyn Barker, from Farmington, Utah. Districts laboured : South Temple, East London, Rochester, Mission Home, Croydon, St. Albans.
La Rene Anderson, from Ogden, Utah. Districts laboured : Dover, Essex, North London, East London, North London, St. Albans, Rochester.

January 4, 1963

Carol Ann Smith, from Sugar City, Idaho. Districts laboured : Bromley, West European Mission Office, East London (now Southend).

Central British Mission

APPOINTMENTS :

November 1, 1962

Edward G. Porter, appointed Supervising Elder of Birmingham District.
Dwight F. Day, appointed Supervising Elder of Stafford District.

November 7, 1962

Richard W. Cahoon, appointed Zone Counsellor of Robin Hood Zone.
Allen R. Poulson, appointed Travelling Elder.
Raymond F. Halden, appointed Supervising Elder of Malvern Hills District.

November 15, 1962

Lance B. Wickman, appointed Zone Counsellor of Shakespeare Zone.
Allan Ray Earl, appointed Supervising Elder of Northampton District
Claud M. Glazier, appointed Supervising Elder of North Wales.
Thomas S. Fox, appointed Supervising Elder of Chester District.
Brent P. Turley, appointed Supervising Elder of Kidderminster District.

November 21, 1962

David A. Beehe, appointed Supervising Elder of West Wales District.

December 14, 1962

Joseph Fyans III, appointed Zone Counsellor of Robin Hood Zone.
Robert E. Greene, appointed Zone Counsellor of Prince of Wales Zone.
Derrill W. Adair, appointed Supervising Elder of Leicester District.
Wendell L. Waite, appointed Supervising Elder of Newcastle District.

December 17, 1962

Lance B. Wickman, appointed Second Counsellor.
Dennis L. Ercanbrack, appointed Zone Counsellor of Shakespeare Zone.
Richard D. Pinkston, appointed Supervising Elder of Coventry District.

December 22, 1962

Allen R. Poulson, appointed Supervising Elder of North Birmingham District
Raymond F. Halden, appointed Supervising Elder of Norwich District.
Dee R. Darling, appointed Supervising Elder of Malvern Hills District.

December 23, 1962

Samuel S. Stewart, Jr., appointed Travelling Elder.

ARRIVALS :

November 13, 1962

Gloria Jolene Anderson, from Shelley, Idaho, to Wolverhampton
Owen Merril Barrus, from Grantsville, Utah, to Wolverhampton.
Elaine Christensen, from Shelley Idaho, to Wales.
Lewis Duane Harmon, from Hazelton, Idaho, to Norwich.
Carrie June Nish, from Plymouth, Utah, to Malvern Hills.
Carol Ann Senke, from Whittier, California, to North Wales.
Carol Ann Torsak, from Bremerton, Washington, to Boston.
Denice Vernieuw, from North Ogden, Utah, to Coventry.
Carol June Walbeck, from Salt Lake City, Utah, to Norwich.
Dennis Wray Wirick, from Ogden, Utah, to Malvern Hills.

November 14, 1962

Dennis Lynn Crandall, from Great Neck, New York, to Stafford
Lynn R. Phelps, from Montebello, California, to Kidderminster.
Mary W. Phelps, from Montebello, California, to Kidderminster.
Wallace Arnold Wright, from Salt Lake City, Utah, to Stafford.
Philip Alan Youngblood, from Decatur, Georgia, to North Wales.

December 5, 1962

Moselle Budge, from Paris, Idaho, to Malvern Hills.
Nedra Gilbert, from Bancroft, Idaho, to Northampton.
Melvin Arthur Pace, from Nephi, Utah, to West Wales.
Michael John David Smith, from Salt Lake City, Utah, to Merthyr-Tydfil
Alvin David Thomas, from Sandy, Utah, to Newcastle.
Kay Washburn, from Pasco, Washington, to Newcastle.
George Curtis Webb, from Preston, Idaho, to Potteries.
DeLynne Woodbury, from LaVerkin, Utah, to Leicester.

December 12, 1962

James Allan Lehman, from Altoona, Pennsylvania, to Nottingham.

RELEASES :

November 1, 1962

Oren Cleon Anderson, from Fairview, Utah. Districts laboured : Nottingham, Potteries, Mission Home, Malvern Hills, Mission Home, Newport, Wolverhampton. (Travelling Elder, Supervising Elder, Malvern Hills District.)
Harold Cordell Chipman, from Payson, Utah. Districts laboured : Norwich, Ipswich, Chester, North Birmingham, Mission Home, Potteries. (Supervising Elder North Birmingham District, Travelling Elder.)
Dale William Evans, from Malad, Idaho. Districts laboured : Wales, Mission Home, Wales, Birmingham, Wolverhampton. (Travelling Elder, Supervising Elder Wales District.)
Lee Roy Hill, from Spanish Fork, Utah. Districts laboured : Nottingham, Malvern Hills, North Wales, Birmingham. (Supervising Elder North Wales District, Supervising Elder Birmingham District.)
Stewart Dean Tolley, from Lethbridge, Alberta, Canada. Districts laboured : Birmingham, Malvern Hills, Leicester, Northampton, Boston, Coventry, Newcastle, Mission Home, Stafford. (Travelling Elder, Supervising Elder Stafford District.)

November 8, 1962

Jerry L. Hamblin, from Clearfield, Utah. Districts laboured : Ipswich, Coventry, Northampton, Malvern Hills, Norwich-Ipswich, Mission Home, Wales, Merthyr-Tydfil.

November 14, 1962

Stephen Charles Bradford, from Pamona, California. Districts laboured : Wales, Leicester, North Birmingham, North Wales. (Supervising Elder North Wales District.)
Alfred Edwin Olpin, from Fillmore, Utah. Districts laboured : Nottingham, North Birmingham, Wolverhampton, Chester, Mission. (Travelling Elder, Supervising Elder Northampton District.)
Berry Morgan Richards, from Salt Lake City, Utah. Districts laboured : Nottingham, Sherwood, Northampton, Mission Home, Sherwood, Newport, Mission Home. (Travelling Elder, Supervising Elder Sherwood District, Supervising Elder Newport District, Zone Counsellor Shakespeare Zone.)

November 17, 1962

Steven B. Nuttall, from Provo, Utah. Districts laboured : Coventry, Newcastle, Birmingham, Kidderminster. (Supervising Elder Kidderminster District.)

November 22, 1962

Steven R. Karren, from Logan, Utah. Districts laboured : Norwich, Mission Home, Sherwood, Boston, West Wales. (Mission Accountant, Mission Secretary, Supervising Elder.)

November 23, 1962

Diana May Steele, from Salt Lake City, Utah. Districts laboured : Malvern Hills, Mission Home, North Birmingham, Wales, Stafford, Potteries, Chester, Mission Home, Boston, Mission Home. (Secretary to the President.)

Rachel P. Brim, from Salt Lake City, Utah. Districts laboured : Potteries, Malvern Hills, Kidderminster.

Lura Redd, from Salt Lake City, Utah. Districts laboured : Nottingham, Sherwood, Malvern Hills, Kidderminster.

December 5, 1962

Maureen B. John, from West Hartlepool, Co. Durham. Districts laboured : Malvern Hills, Birmingham, Leicester , Merthyr-Tydfil, Newport, Chester.

December 6, 1962

Maurice Rees Anderson, from Wales, Utah. Districts laboured : Coventry, North Birmingham, Norwich, Potteries.

December 14, 1962

Richard K. Hart, from Caldwell, Idaho. Districts laboured : Birmingham, Wolverhampton, Norwich, Mission Home, Coventry, North Wales, Mission Home. (Supervising Elder Coventry District and North Wales District, Second Counsellor.)

Lorio Douglas Hatch, from Pocatello, Idaho. Districts laboured : Leicester, Nottingham, Mission Home, Potteries, Mission Home. (Travelling Elder, Supervising Elder Potteries District, Zone Counsellor, Prince of Wales Zone.)

Gerald E. Talbot, from Nyssa, Oregon. Districts laboured : Ipswich, Chester, Ipswich, Mission Home. (Travelling Elder, Supervising Elder, Ipswich District, Zone Counsellor, Prince of Wales Zone.)

December 20, 1962

Jeanette Call, from Layton, Utah. Districts laboured : Mission Home, Norwich, Merthyr-Tydfil, Leicester.

Lola Stone, from Bountiful, Utah. Districts laboured : Wales, Leicester, Stafford.

Joyce Parrish, from Murray, Utah. Districts laboured : Ipswich, Nottingham, West Wales.

Clair Ann Wright, from Ogden, Utah. Districts laboured : Mission Home, Birmingham, Malvern Hills, Chester, Newcastle, Boston.

December 21, 1962

Robert Flygare, from Lehi, Utah. Districts laboured : Leicester, Wales, Leicester.

December 30, 1962

Jack C. Hoagland, from Portland Oregon. Districts laboured : Norwich, Ipswich, Malvern Hills, Coventry, Birmingham, Norwich, Ipswich.

Irish Mission

APPOINTMENTS :

November 7, 1962

Bessie Patricia Wdson appointed Mission Recorder.

November 16, 1962

Merrill Calis Horne appointed Mission Accountant.

November 19, 1962

Breot A. Barlow appointed Zone Counsellor, Ulster Zone.
Wayne E. Smith appointed Zone Counsellor, Belfast Zone.
Gerry L. Ellis appointed Travelling Elder.
Kenneth J. Christensen appointed Travelling Elder.
Joho P. Callis appointed District Leader of the Larne-Ballymena District.
Fraoklin J. Platt appointed District Leader of the Carrickfergus District.
Richard F. Thomas appointed District Leader of the Lisburn-Portadown District.

ARRIVALS :

November 6, 1962

Merlin B. Black, from Tooele, Utah, to North Belfast.
Donald Eugene Crockett, Jr., from Santa Rosa, California, to North Belfast.
James G. Kerr, Jr., from Salt Lake City, Utah, to Larne-Ballymena.
Kay L. Ryan, from Heber, Utah, to North Belfast.

November 21, 1962

Max L. Stewart, from Tropic, Utah, to North Belfast.
Keoneth H. Wheeler, from Palo Alto, California, to North Belfast.

RELEASES :

January 10, 1963

Charles E. Saoderson, from Cleveland, Utah. Districts laboured : West Edinburgh, Airdrie, East Kilbride. North Belfast, Londonderry, South Belfast.

January 11, 1963

Stephen Gray Tanner, from Salt Lake City, Utah. Districts laboured : Dundee, Kirkcaldy, Paisley, East Glasgow, North Belfast, Larne-Ballymena, Mission Home. (Travelling Elder, Supervising Elder of North Belfast District, Supervising Elder of Larne-Ballymena District, Mission Secretary.)

January 17, 1963

John T. DeMille, from Monroe, Utah. Districts laboured : North Glasgow, Portadown, South Belfast, Lisburn-Portadown, Mission Home, Larne-Ballymena. (Mission Editor, Supervising Elder of the Lisburn-Portadown District.)

Stanley H. Jenkins, from Idaho Falls, Idaho. Districts laboured : South Glasgow, Portadown, Londonderry, North Belfast, South Belfast. (District Leader of the North Belfast District.)

Darwin D. Thompson, from Jerome, Utah. Districts laboured : Stirling, Londonderry, North Belfast, Mission Home (Assistant to the Mission President.)

North British Mission

ARRIVALS :

November 7, 1962

Judy Ellen Richins, from Gridley, California, to West Manchester.
Richard Leslie Southam, from Pleasant Grove, Utah, to Kendal.
Lynn Burton Diamond, from Springville, Utah, to Burnley.
Ellis Gary Cragun, from Ogden, Utah, to Oldham.
Roger Gordon Carr, from Salt Lake City, Utah, to Stockport.
Richard Reed Badger, from Ogden, Utah, to Rochdale.
James Henry Rubbins, from Idaho Falls, Idaho, to North Manchester.
Douglas Charles Pearce, from Salt Lake City, Utah, to Burnley.
Keith Arnell Soider, from Redondo Beach, to Kendal.
Dennis Glen Painter, from Grantsville, Utah, to Stockport.
Robert Reid Openshaw, from Chandler, Arizona, to Wirral
Wayne Leon Mangelson, from Ephraim, Utah, Warrington.
Richard Carl Bodmer, from Grandview, Washington, to Blaekburn.
Harmon Keith Barton, from Mesa, Arizona, to Warrington.
Leon Willard Duncan, from LaVerkin, Utah, to Kendal.
Ronald Brown Hill, from Ogden, Utah, to North Manchester.
Samuel Brent Hill, from Idaho Falls, Idaho, to Stockport.
William James Reilly, III, from Mesa, Arizona, to Lake.
Ronald Meldrum Jenkios from Gooding, Idaho, to Blackpool.
Steve Malnar, from Neola, Utah, to Liverpool.
Rooald McKim, from Thayne, Wyoming, to Blackpool.
Rodger Harris, from Orem, Utah, to St. Helens.

November 21, 1962

Jacqueline Marie Olson, from Los Angeles, California, to Liverpool.
Jesse Kay Thorne, from Pleasant Grove, Utah, to Macclesfield.
William Reed Jensen, from Salt Lake City, Utah, to Wirral.
Michael E. Montgomery, from Ogden, Utah, to Wigan.
Donald Clifford Olsen, from Bountiful, Utah, to Macclesfield.
Steven Marshall Lee, from Salt Lake City, Utah, to St. Helens.

December 12, 1962

Gerald G. Hodson, from Ogden, Utah, to Wigan.
Walter Garth Bunker, from St. George, Utah, to Warrington.
Francis David Coombs, from Edmonton, Alberta, Canada, to Warrington.
Ogden Augustus DeWitt II, from Payson, Utah, to South Manchester.
Hollis Sainsbury Hunt, from Salt Lake City, Utah, to Blackburn.
Alvin John Losee, from Alhambra, California, to North Manchester.
James Tyson Radley, from Ogden, Utah, to Southport.
Rikki Francis Vernon, from Logan, Utah, to North Manchester.
Gerald Thomas Williams, from Idaho Falls, Idaho, to Ashton.

APPOINTMENTS :

November 9, 1962

Errol Kent Pilling appointed District Leader of Wirral District.
Bruce E. Lind appointed District Leader of Lake District.
Edward G. Graves appointed District Leader of new Blackpool District.
Normao A. Halladay appointed District Leader of new Blackburn District.
Dale S. Vranes appointed District Leader of South Manchester District.
Lester Wayne White appointed Zone Counsellor of Zone II.

November 16, 1962

Wesley H. Lindquist appointed District Leader of West Manchester District
Robert E. Lundgreen appointed Leader of Kendal District.
Murray Lee Taylor appointed District Leader of new Southport District.

November 23, 1962

Mark DeWayne Golder appointed District Leader of new Wigan District.
Rex Cline Baxter appointed District Leader of St. Helen's District.
Lloyd Maxwell Arneseo appointed Zone Counsellor over Zone IV.

December 6, 1962

Richard Nephi Gunnarson, appointed District Leader of Rochdale District.

December 14, 1962

Gary W. Lamberi, appointed Mission Secretary.
Stephen Walter Jolien, appointed Mission Accountant.
Dennis Harley Randall, assigned to travel with the 2nd Counsellor to the President.
George Forrest Thompson, appointed Zone Counsellor.
Roger Ray Hodges, appointed District Leader of North Manchester District.
Rex S. Johnson, appointed District Leader of Liverpool District.
David Gary Eaks, appopoioted District Leader of Warrington District.
John Dyer Pitcher, appointed Travelling Elder.
Allan Stewart Hootoo, appointed Travelling Elder

RELEASES :

January 10, 1963

Louis Kenneth Hislop, Jr., from Santa Ana, California. Districts laboured : Durham, Lake, St. Helens, Liverpool South Manchester.
Charles Breot McBride from Ogden, Utah. Districts laboured : Bradford, Lake, East Manchester, Sunderland, Newcastle, Blyth, Sunniside, Kolob. (Supervising Elder of North Manchester, Zone Counsellor, Zone II.)

January 16, 1963

Michael Reynolds, from Scarborough, Yorks. Districts laboured : North Manchester, Grimsby, South Manchester, Newcastle, Kendal, Preston, Rochdale.

January 17, 1963

Lester Wayne White, from Morgan, Utah. Districts laboured : South Manchester, Hull, Middlesbrough, Grimsby, Leeds, Lake District. (Leader, Zone Counsellor of Zone II.)
David Gary Jeoks, from Idaho Falls, Idaho. Districts laboured : Sheffield, Grimsby, Leeds, Doncaster, Gateshead, Burnley, East Manchester, St. Helens.
Murry Lee Taylor, from Gunnison, Utah. Districts laboured : Durham, Liverpool, North Manchester, South Manchester, Lake, Preston, Southport District Leader.)
George E. Thompsoo, from Darlington, Idaho. Districts laboured : Grimsby, Preston, Leeds, South Manchester, Preston, Shields, Kendal, St. Helens. (District Leader of Stockport District.)

January 31, 1963

Lowell Amos Davis, from Tooele, Utah. Districts laboured : North Manchester, Newcastle, Grimsby, St. Helens, Lake, East Manchester, West Manchester.

Howard Ronald Dettmar, from Lehi, Utah. Districts laboured : Bradford, St. Helens, Burnley, Newcastle, Liverpool, Lake, East Manchester, Ashton.
Roger Ray Hodges, from Idaho Falls, Idaho. Districts laboured : St. Helens, Bradford, Burnley, Grimsby, Sheffield, Stockton, South Manchester, North Manchester.
Michael Wood, from Lyman, Utah. Districts laboured : Burnley, Leeds, North Manchester, Preston, Sunderland, Sheffield, Macclesfield, Wirral.

February 14, 1963

Alan Floyd Fowler, from Salt Lake City, Utah. Districts laboured : North Manchester, Hull, Burnley, North Manchester, Kendal, Preston.
Dean Smith Hatch, from Koosharem, Utah. Districts laboured : Preston, Burnley, Hull, Bradford, St. Helen's, Blyth, Wirral, Burnley, Ashton.
David King DeGraffenried, from Santaquin, Utah. Districts laboured : Durham, Leigh, Burnley, North Manchester, Preston. (District Leader of Macclesfield.)
David Peter Coldesina, from Salt Lake City, Utah. Districts laboured : Sheffield, St. Helen's, Middlesbrough, Lake, North Manchester, Newcastle, (Kolob). (Supervising Elder of Wirral District, District Leader of Oldham.)

North-East British Mission

APPOINTMENTS :

November 12, 1962

Douglas Merrill, appointed District Leader of the Sunderland District.
Thomas Cockayne, appointed Zone Counsellor in Zone II.

November 20, 1962

Larry Zaugg, appointed District Leader of the Gateshead District.
David Beecher, appointed to the Mission Office.

November 23, 1962

Kent Telford, appointed Zone Counsellor in Zone IV.

RELEASES :

November 2, 1962

Earl Brent Farley, from Salt Lake City, Utah. Districts laboured : Durham, Hull, South Manchester, Liverpool, Blackburn, Burnley, Liverpool, East Manchester, Sunderland.
Norman Van Midgley, from Salt Lake City, Utah. Districts laboured : Blyth, Halifax, Bradford, Sunderland, Burnley, Lake, Leeds, Preston.
DeVar S. Thatcher, from Provo, Utah. Districts laboured : North Manchester, Lake, Grimsby, (Travelling Elder, District Leader of the Bradford and Stockton Districts. Zone Counsellor in Zone IV.)

November 9, 1962

Rulon Frederick DeYoung, from Salt Lake City, Utah. Districts laboured : Bradford, South Manchester, Preston, Middlesbrough, St. Helens, Kendal, Leeds.

November 16, 1962

Buddy Lee Holt, from Tooele, Utah. Districts laboured : St. Helen's, Hull, Burnley, Doncaster, Shields, (Mission Office Publisher, Travelling Elder, Kolob District, District Leader of Sunniside District and Zone Counsellor in Zone III.)

November 23, 1962

Frank Gerald Clark, from Salt Lake City, Utah. Districts laboured : Grimsby, Bradford, Middlesbrough, Leeds, Gateshead, (District Leader of the Sunderland and Grimsby Districts. Zone Counsellor in Zone IV.)

December 6, 1962

Dal Allen Lawson, from Salt Lake City, Utah. Districts laboured : Liverpool, St. Helen's, Sunderland, Bradford, Sheffield, Blyth, Middlesbrough. (District Leader of Hull District.)
Edmund Ashton Yeates, from Bountiful, Utah. Districts laboured : Burnley, Sheffield, Liverpool, Hull. (Travelling Elder of the Kolob District, District Leader of the Stockton District, and Zone Counsellor of Zone II.)

ARRIVALS :

November 1, 1962

Duane C. Baner, from Cedar City, Utah, to Sunderland.
Randall L. Green, from Murray, Utah, to Hull.
Jack E. Jeppson, from Boise, Idaho, to Middlesbrough.
Donald Garry Lee, from Springville, Utah, to Stockton.
Douglas C. Miller, from Brigham City, Utah, to Bishop Auckland.
Paul Y. Moody, from Delta, Utah, to Hull.
Thomas Mumford, from Salt Lake City, Utah, to Halifax.
Ronald A. Olsen, from Salt Lake City, Utah, to Spennymoor.
Jack Harold Peterson, from Provo, Utah, to West Hartlepool.
Don Lee C. Pope, from Tremonton, Utah, to Huddersfield.

November 20, 1962

Orville B. Adamson, from Oceanside, California, to Scunthorpe.
James H. Beckstead, from Salt Lake City, Utah, to Scarborough.
Steven W. Carter, from Provo, Utah, to York.
Baird A. Evaos, from Arcadia, Utah, to Scunthorpe.
Roderic Lewis, from Van Nuys, California, to Harrogate.

November 21, 1962

Kne H. Beames, Jr., from Hazelton, Idaho, to Gateshead.
Richard Burnham, from Jerome, Idaho, to Blyth.
Loren M. Linford, from Logan, Utah, to South Sheffield
Darwin E. McPhie, from Logan, Utah, to Wakefield.
Marion C. Minor, from St. Charles, Idaho, to Wakefield.
Richard W. Mower, from Brigham, Utah, to Sunderland.
Virgil Mark Peterson, from Salt Lake City, Utah, to West Leeds.
Harold B. Pitcher, from Logan, Utah, to North Sheffield.
William Schaefermeyer, from Vernal, Utah, to Newcastle.
Gerald M. Summers, from Roy, Utah, to East Leeds.

North Scottish Mission

RELEASES :

January 10, 1963

Theodore Marshall Jacobsen, from Salt Lake City. Districts laboured : Dundee, Selkirk, South Scotland, North Glasgow. (District Leader of North Glasgow District, Assistant to the Mission President, Zone Counsellor.)
David Livingston Montgomery, from Heber, Utah. Districts laboured : Kirkcaldy, North Glasgow, Paisley, Easterhouse, Dundee East.
Robert Thatcher, from Logan, Utah. Districts laboured : North Scotland, Ayr, Falkirk, Hamilton. (District Leader of Falkirk District.)

January 12, 1963

Jessie Webster, from Elgin, Scotland. Districts laboured : East Glasgow, Easterhouse, Mission Office, Drumchapel, Dundee East.

January 17, 1963

Norman Dean Kirkham, from Lehi, Utah. Districts labourtd : Stirling, Kirkcaldy, Hamilton, Clyde. Paisley, North Scotland, Caithness, Perth. (District Leader of North Scotland, Caithness and Perth Districts.)
Duane Boyce Labrum, from Murray, Utah. Districts laboured : South Glasgow, Hamilton, Selkirk, Londonderry, Castlemilk, South Scotland, South Glasgow. (District Leader of South Glasgow District, Assistant to the Mission President, Zone Counsellor.)
Roger Myron Pugh, from Kanab, Utah. Districts laboured : Dublin, West Edinburgh, North Glasgow, Paisley, Central Glasgow, East Edinburgh.
Brice K. Sorenson, from Centerfield, Utah. Districts laboured : East Edinburgh, Dumbarton, Paisley. (District Leader of Paisley District, Assistant to the Mission President, Zone Counsellor.)

January 18, 1963

Stephen Thornley Evans, from Salt Lake City. Districts laboured : Paisley, East Edinburgh, Central Edinburgh, South Glasgow, Mission Office. (District Leader of South Glasgow District, Mission Secretary.)
Denis Perth Poulsen, from Weston, Idaho. Districts laboured : Isle of Man, Paisley, Aberdeen, Selkirk, Hamilton, South Scotland, South Glasgow, East Edinburgh, West Edinburgh.)
Cecil Osborn Samuelson, from Salt Lake City, Utah. Districts laboured : Kirkcaldy, North Glasgow, Dumbarton, East Glasgow. (District Leader of East Glasgow District, Assistant to the Mission President, Zone Counsellor.)

January 31, 1963

James Alma Biggs, from Franklin, Idaho. Districts laboured : Ayr, Hamilton, East Kilbride, Kirkcaldy, Central Glasgow, West Edinburgh, Central Edinburgh.
David Harold Parkinson, from Ogden, Utah. Districts laboured : Londonderry, Dundee East, Paisley, Aberdeen South. (District Leader of Aberdeen South District, Assistant to the Mission President, Zone Counsellor).
Charles Wiley Robbins, from Mountain View, Wyoming. District laboured : Kirkcaldy, Airdrie, Drumchapel, South Scotland, Galashiels.

January 18, 1963

Judith Ann Wright, from Springville, Utah. Districts laboured : Dundee East, Drumchapel, Mission Office, Aberdeen South, Aberdeen North.

Scottish Mission

ARRIVALS :

November 1, 1962

Margaret McKinlay Petrie, from Springboig, Scotland, to Ayr District

November 7, 1962

Mary Jane Brinton, from Salt Lake City, Utah, to Barrhead District.

November 14, 1962

Paul Jennings Bates, Jr., from Mesa, Arizona, to South Scotland.
Fairbanks Willard Varge, from Albion, Washington, to North Scotland.
David Lewis Hammarstrom, from Santa Rosa, California, to Kilmarnock.
George Boyack Harmon, from Berkeley, California, to East Glasgow.
James Robert Jeppson, from Boise, Idaho, to Falkirk.
Larry David Lawton, from Council Bluffs, Iowa, to Central Glasgow.
Jerry Robert Rhodes, from Nampa, Idaho, to Hamilton.
Charles Wesley Robbins, from Moses Lake Washington, to North Glasgow.
David Reed Roberts, from Reno, Nevada, to Airdrie.
Orville L. Roylance, from Springville, Utah, to North Glasgow.
Newell Shipley Anderson, from Oak City, Utah, to Clyde.
Deonis James Campbell, from Salt Lake City, Utah, to Kilmarnock.
Wyon Julian Hibbert, from Ashton, Idaho, to Castlemilk.
James LaVon Mason, from Parker, Idaho, to Paisley.
Neil P. Moss, from Sugar City, Idaho, to Perth.
William Brent Richins, from Salt Lake City, Utah, to Aberdeen North.
Harold Howard Ross, from Shoshone, Idaho, to South Scotland.

November 21, 1962

Keoneth Wayne Bowden, from Rigby, Idaho, to Airdrie.
Dale Allen Coray, from Payson, Utah, to East Glasgow.
Kenneth Bryan Fugal, from Pleasant Grove, Utah, to Central Edinburgh.
Richard Alton Green, from Escondido, California, to Fraserburgh.
William Robert Loftus, from Moore, Idaho, to Kilmarnock.
Tyler Wayne Murray, from St. David, Arizona, to Easterhouse.
Roger Veroon Wilcox, from Montpelier, Idaho, to Kilmarnock.

APPOINTMENTS :

November 15, 1962

George Henry Brimhall appointed District Leader of Castlemilk.
Bruce Austin Draper appointed District Leader of Central Glasgow.
Norman Dean Kirkham appointed District Leader of Perth.
Wayne Glen Lunceford appointed Assistant to the Mission President, Zone Counsellor.
Jay Blaine Sorenson appointed District Leader of Aberdeen South.
Jerold Lyno Wagstaff appointed District Leader of Stirling.

November 22, 1962

Michael Anthony Carragher appointed Assistant to the Mission President, Zone Counsellor.
Joseph Allen Francis appointed District Leader of Fraserburgh.

Joseph Gordon Lake appointed District Leader of Dundee West.
Kenneth William Moore appointed Assistant to the Mission President, Zone Counsellor.
Stephen Grames Morgan appointed Mission Secretary.
Oscar Bud Olsun appointed District Leader of North Scotland.
Carol Ray Reid appointed Relief Society Secretary.
Carl D. Richards appointed Publications Editor.

RELEASES :

January 10, 1963

Bruce Austin Draper, from Logan, Utah. Districts laboured : South Glasgow, Stirling, Falkirk, Motherwell, Dundee West, Central Glasgow. (District Leader of Central Glasgow District.)
Kenneth William Moore, from Salt Lake City. Districts laboured : West Edinburgh, Paisley, West Edinburgh, Mission Office. (Travelling Elder, District Leader of West Edinburgh District, Publications Editor, Assistant to the Mission President, Zone Counsellor.)

January 11, 1963

David Nielson Sundwall, from Murray, Utah. Districts laboured : Ayr, North Glasgow, Airdrie, Easterhouse, East Edinburgh. (Travelling Elder, District Leader of East Edinburgh District, Assistant to the Mission President, Zone Counsellor.)

January 18, 1963

Barry W. Killpack, Salt Lake City, Utah. Districts laboured : Paisley, Hamilton, Aberdeen South, North Glasgow, Mission Office, North Scotland, Galashiels. (Mission Printer.)
Patrick George McGill, from Ogden, Utah. Districts laboured : Paisley, South Glasgow, East Kilbride, Central Glasgow, Kirkcaldy, Barrhead, Easterhouse.
Roland Pratt Nichols, from Holbrooke, Arizona. Districts laboured : Dublin, West Edinburgh, Montrose, Central Glasgow, North Glasgow, Drumchapel, Barrhead.

January 31, 1963

Karl Dennis Blake, from St. George, Utah. Districts laboured : Dundee, North Glasgow, Knightswood, South Scotland, Dundee West, Cranhill, Easterhouse. (District Leader of Dundee West, Cranhill and Easterhouse Districts.)
Michael Anthony Carragher, from Snowflake, Arizona. Districts laboured : Belfast, West Edinburgh, Clyde, Easterhouse, Fraserburgh. (District Leader of Easterhouse and Fraserburgh Districts, Assistant to the Mission President, Zone Counsellor.)
Carvel Kowallis Flake, from Nyssa, Oregon. Districts laboured : Paisley, Ayr, Airdrie, East Kilbride, Clyde, Fraserburgh, Galashiels, Clydebank.
Blaine Dee Furgeson, from Ogden, Utah. Districts laboured : Stirling, West Edinburgh, Dumfries, Kirkcaldy, North Glasgow.
Brent Summers Meng, from Rigby, Idaho. Districts laboured : South Glasgow, Motherwell, Hamilton, Cranhill, Barrhead.
Richard George Salisbury, from Salt Lake City, Utah. Districts laboured : Paisley, Dundee, South Scotland. (District Leader of Paisley and South Scotland Districts, Assistant to the Mission President, Zone Counsellor.)

South-West British Mission

ARRIVALS :

September 19, 1962

Joseph LeRoy Horsley, from Salt Lake City, Utah, to Portsmouth.
Flora. Horsley, from Salt Lake City, Utah, to Portsmouth.
Gary John Thurman, from Salt Lake City, Utah, to Somerset.
Sylvan Gardner Jacobson, from San Diego, California, to Royal Windsor.
Barry Austin Erickson, from Logan, Utah, to Plymouth.
Ray James Hutchingson, Jr., from Heber, Utah, to Southampton.

October 1, 1962

Brian Moore, from Plymouth, Devon, to Bristol.

October 3, 1962

Wallace L. DeMille, from St. George, Utah, to Guildford.
Bertrand Bryce Gardner, from Burley, Idaho, to Reading.
Stephen W. Hoth, from Logan, Utah, to Royal Windsor.
Jerry N. Simpson, from Salt Lake City, Utah, to Gloucester.
Terry J. Taylor, from Idaho Falls, Idaho, to Somerset.
Dorothy Shumway, from Blanding, Utah, to Gloucester.

October 16, 1962

Layton Pratt, from LaMesa, California, to Hampshire.
Eugene Powell, from San Bruno, California, to Swindon.
Fred Martin, from Safford, Arizona, to South Coastal.
Dennis White, from Hurricane, Utah, to Bridgewater.
Patrick Edvalson, from Union, Oregon, to Bridgewater.
Stephen Terry, from Salt Lake City, Utah, to Bridgewater.

October 17, 1962

Stephen Nelson, from Provo, Utah, to Portsmouth.
Peter Knecht, from Orem, Utah, to Oxford.
Lawrence Jordon, from Orem, Utah, to Somerset.
Larry Jackstien, from Salt Lake City, Utah, to Portsmouth.
William Galbraith, from Blanding, Utah, to Gloucester.
James Nichols, from Ogden, Utah, to Royal Windsor
Michael Baily, from Salt Lake City, Utah, to Bristol.
Heber Done, from Provo, Utah, to Cornwall.
Veona Done, from Provo, Utah, to Cornwall

October 27, 1962

Bruce J. McPhie, from Salt Lake City, Utah, to Oxford.

November 7, 1962

Philip D. Anderson, from American Fork, Utah, to Plymouth.
Darrel Armstrong, from Canoga Park, California, to Reading.
David Balmforth, from El Cerrito, California, to Cornwall.
Brant Barlow, from Salt Lake City, Utah, to Devon.
Howard Gale, from Chandler, Arizona, to Cornwall.
Michael Jensen, from Ogden, Utah, to Royal Windsor
Larry Rawle, from Springville, Utah, to Southampton.
Steven Simpson, from Salt Lake City, Utah, to Devon
Steven Packham, from Fairfield, Utah, to Bristol.
Roy Jesperson, from Glenview, to Reading
Alan Folkman, from Jerome, Idaho, to Somerset.
Ross Kent Brown, from Boise, Idaho, to Devon.
Darrell Howell, from St. Anthony, Idaho, to Plymouth
Evert Henrichs, from Nampa, Idaho, to Oxford.
Robert Welch, from Midway, Utah, to Portsmouth.
Stephen Smith, from Amhurst, Mass., to Devon.
Russell Tueller, from Murray, Utah, to Swindon.
Stephen Sumsion, from Springville, Utah, to South Coastal.

November 21, 1962

Bruce K. Gifford, from Salt Lake City, Utah, to Portsmouth.
Calvin Craven Dahl, from Midvale, Utah, to Bristol.
Wallace Duane Hamblin, from Payson, Utah, to Guildford
Carrick Dudley Leavitt, from Cedar City, Utah, to Plymouth

November 7, 1962

Shirley Wiseman, from Salt Lake City, Utah, to Cornwall.
Emma Lou Webb, from Provo, Utah, to Plymouth.
Mary Bateman, from Salt Lake City, Utah, to Mission Home.
Judy Murrison, from Lovell, Wyoming, to Mission Home.

October 17, 1962

Frances Brandle, from Lethbridge, Alberta, Canada, to Somerset

APPOINTMENTS :

December 3, 1962

Douglas Wood, appointed Travelling Elder.

November 9, 1962

Judy Morrison, appointed Mission Accountant.
Mary Bateman, appointed Secretary to Mission President.
Meridith Clark, appointed Mission Recorder.

November 6, 1962

David Staynor, appointed Zone Counsellor.

November 7, 1962

Kent Weir, appointed Travelling Elder.
Bruce Broadhead, appointed District Leader of Devon District

October 16, 1962

Ralph S. Burton, appointed District Leader of Bridgewater District

November 15, 1962

Jay Julander, appointed Travelling Elder.

November 8, 1962

Leslie Davis, appointed Second Counsellor.

November 22, 1962

David Blood, appointed District Leader of Gloucester District.
James R. Moss, appointed District Leader of Reading District.
Donald Clynick, appointed Zone Counsellor

November 28, 1962

David Geldmacher, appointed District Leader of Portsmouth District.
David Howells, appointed Zone Counsellor.

RELEASES :

November 22, 1962

Ronald A. Nix, from Sacramento, California. Districts laboured : Winchester, Oxford, Reading, Somerset, Plymouth, Bristol.
Melvin C. Alexander, from Ogden, Utah. Districts laboured : North London, West London, Royal Windsor, Gloucester, Mission Office, Plymouth, Somerset, Guildford, Bristol.
Eldon N. Smith, from Champion, Alberta, Canada. Districts laboured : Winchester, Reading, West London. (Travelling Elder, Supervising Elder of Reading District.

December 14, 1962

James Kent Wier, from Ogden, Utah. Districts laboured : Gloucester, Portsmouth, South Coastal, Croydon, Swindon, Oxford, Somerset. (Travelling Elder.)
James G. Palmer, from Tooele, Utah. Districts laboured : Croydon, North London, Swindon, Southampton, Plymouth, Cornwall.
Jay Brent Julander, from Salt Lake City, Utah. Districts laboured : Bristol, West London, Portsmouth, Oxford. (Travelling Elder.)
Richard Ivan Wilde, from Alberta, Canada. Districts laboured : South Coastal, Croydon, North London, Oxford.
Boyce R. Clark, from Salt Lake City, Utah. Districts laboured : Central London, Royal Windsor. (Travelling Elder of Somerset District, Zone Counsellor.)

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It has been a privilege, a blessing, and a joy indeed to work and associate with you and to partake of and be built up by your spirit of faith, fellowship and service.

As we leave, we wish to express to each and every one of you our deep appreciation of your friendship and helpfulness. Our stay has been most enjoyable and the parting will be hard.

May health, success, peace and happiness, and the Spirit of the Lord attend you throughout the New Year.

Faithfully yours,

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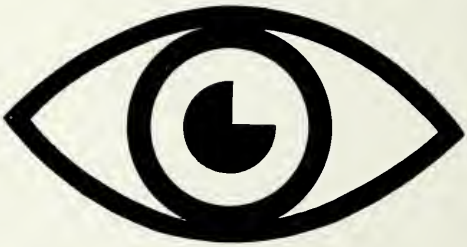

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